

Chamber names Stuparyk 1985 president

Elk Point Chamber of Commerce named their 1985 executive Wednesday at the year's first meeting in the new banquet room of the Empress Restaurant.

Clark Stuparyk will serve as President for the coming year, with Al Mitchell as Vice-President. Past term secretary Vicki Brooker will continue in that post, while Phil Sheplawy will serve another term as Treasurer. Committee heads for the year will likely be announced at the next meeting.

Larry Demchuk of the 1984 Nominating Committee said that part of the difficulty in finding people willing to serve on the executive came from the concentrating on the list of active members. When the Committee looked outside this group at the inactive members on the list, they found several people willing to take part.

The Chamber was surprised to receive a flyer which named the group as co-sponsor, with the

Elk Point Surface Rights Association, of a Lakeland College seminar on surface rights legislation which is slated for early February. Since the chamber has no wish to get involved with a project of that type, feeling that this is the mandate of the Surface Rights Association, a letter will be sent to Lakeland College stating that the chamber does not wish to have its name associated with this program. How the chamber's name came to be on the flyer, when none of the executive knew of the course's existence, is unknown.

The road upgrading priority brief sent to the Heavy Oil Advisory Committee has not yet been acknowledged by that group. The Chamber has received a copy of the Town of Elk Point's brief.

The Chamber approved a motion to up their request for the annual grant from the Town of Elk Point to a total of \$5000. It was suggested, since this amount is more than four times the \$1200

grant usually received, that the request be accompanied by a list of additional expenses that the Chamber is facing in dealing with a growing community.

A difficulty in obtaining funds from Alberta Opportunity Company for business ventures in the Elk Point area was reported to the Chamber, and it was subsequently decided to ask Doug Gillies, of the AOC office in St. Paul, to attend a Chamber meeting in the near future.

Subsequent to the Chamber meeting, John Dahmer of Lakeland College has offered an apology to the Chamber for the unauthorized use of their name, which was the result of a mix-up of information. The brochures which were delivered to Elk Point addresses may still be used to register for the course, as time does not permit reprinting of these. The only change is that the course is NOT co-sponsored by the Elk Point Chamber of Commerce.



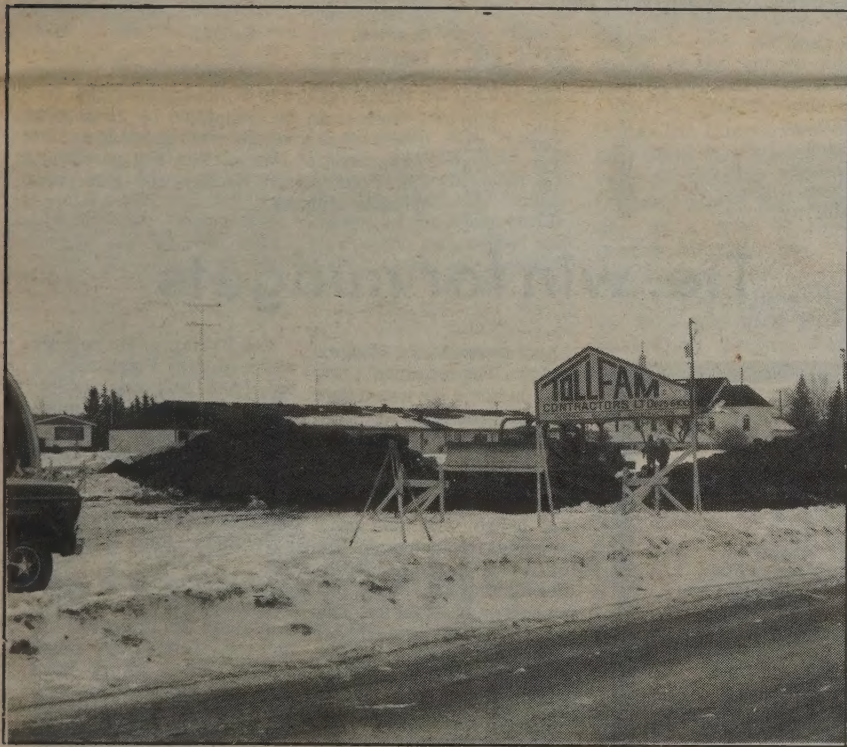
Elk Point Lakeland Review

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Volume 3, No. 4

LAKELAND REVIEW

Wednesday, January 23rd, 1985



BREAKING GROUND — Tollfam Contractors Ltd. of Lloydminster embark on site preparation for the new Elk Point Municipal Library. The 3600 square foot facility will have a total cost in excess of \$233,000.

Library construction starts

Construction of Elk Point's new municipal library began this past week, with site preparation and pouring of footings for the 3600 square foot structure underway.

Total cost of the new facility will reach in excess of \$233,000, plus furnishings. Actual cost of construction, by Tollfam Contractors Ltd. of Lloydminster, will be \$167,140, to which are added architectural fees and the value of the site. Location of the building is on 50th Avenue, directly behind the Elk Point Curling Club.

Library Board Chairperson Darlene Sereda is "pretty excited" to see a start made on the new facility. She and her board are happy with the Town's decision to go ahead with the project, which she says is "really needed" to serve Elk Point's growing population.

The library should be completed in around three months, Mrs. Sereda noted, and is "really something to look forward to this

spring." In the meantime, the Library Board will have to do some fundraising to make up for the extra costs for air conditioning, which cut into the furnishings budget, she added.

The library will eventually have lounge furniture and study cubicles, in addition to the children's furniture and listening centre which have been given top priority. A program area which can be closed off with folding doors, will be part of the layout.

Mrs. Sereda said that the library will be able to run new programs, once they have nearly twice the area to work with. "Until now, we've barely had room for Story Hour," she remarked. Displays of a cultural nature, such as artwork, will not be possible.

With the increased area, the library will be able to serve more patrons, and offer them more, Mrs. Sereda commented. "Reading is entertainment for all ages, and all seasons," she concluded.

Fire Department visits Council

Elk Point Volunteer Fire Department Chief, John Oryschuk and Captains Bill Marceniuk and Ken Palamarek visited Elk Point Town Council's regular meeting on January 14 to review the Department's concerns over possible relocation of the County fire truck.

The Town and the County of St. Paul have as yet been unable to come to an agreement over cost sharing of fire hall expenses, but Mayor Ed Buck assured the Fire Department heads that negotiations are still underway and that an agreement is hoped for in the near future.

The fire department consensus is that the County truck is needed in Elk Point for backup protection, Chief Oryschuk said, adding that it gave his men "a lot more confidence" in their ability to handle major fires. The thousand gallon capacity of the County truck, as compared to 300 gallons on the Town truck,

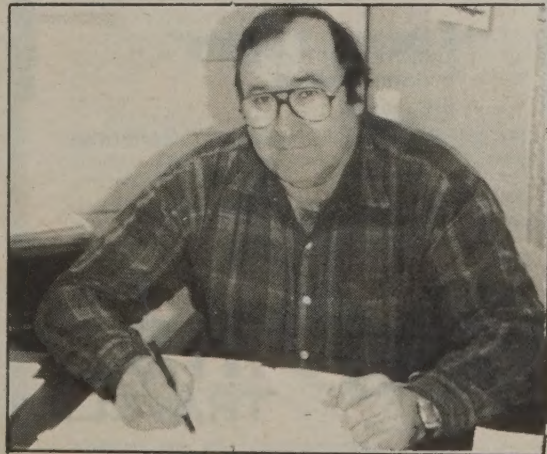
makes it especially valuable at locations away from water sources.

A letter was subsequently sent to the County of St. Paul, regarding further negotiations.

Third week for ERCB

The Energy Resources Conservation Board hearing into Amoco Petroleum's proposal to build a pilot project in the Lindbergh Oilfield south east of Elk Point, is now into its third week.

The E.R.C.B. has heard presentations by Amoco and several intervenors, along with detailed cross-examinations. The hearing, which was still ongoing at press time, is expected to wind up by mid-week.



CONTRACT SIGNED — Elk Point Mayor Ed Buck signs the \$167,140 construction contract for the new Municipal Library.

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Includes lunch, evening banquet & banquet speaker
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Sponsored by the St. Paul Agriculture Society and
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It's Minor Hockey Week

January 19-26



ELK POINT CO-OP PEE WEES — Are shown in the St. Paul Polaris Arena, where they recently won the "A" side of the Rene DeMoissac Memorial Tournament. They

continued their winning streak this weekend, bringing home the championship from the Glendon Pee Wee Tournament. Photo by Juanita Keough.

Tourney
win for
Peewees

Elk Point Co-op Peewees made a very good showing in Glendon this weekend, bringing home the tournament championship with two easy wins. The Elk Point boys defeated Bonnyville 10-4 in their first game, and won a bye into the finals, where they completely overwhelmed the hometown Glendon Peewees 12-0. Congratulations, boys!

Midgets for sale

Elk Point Windsor Midgets are having their 1st annual Slave Auction on Jan. 27, 1985 at the A.G. Ross Ag. Centre. The auction will take place during intermission at the Junior "B" game between Bonnyville and Wainwright. Game time 2:30 p.m. The following slaves will be for sale:

NAME	AGE	WEIGHT	HEIGHT
Tim	15	117	5'4"
Kenny	16	150	5'9"
Duncan	16	170	5'10"
Lane	16	140	5'9"
David	15	127	5'5"
Gene	15	140	5'11"
Murray	13	155	5'7"

Garret	15	140	5'8"
Malcolm	16	155	5'10"
Lorne	15	145	5'11"
Jim Jr.	16	182	6'0"
Duane	16	165	5'10"
Ronnie	15	140	5'9"
Jim Sr.	39/Hld	210	6'3"
Milton (c/w			
Tractor)	39/Hld	170	6'2"
Lloyd (c/w			
Tractor)	39/Hld	170	5'10"

All slaves are to work approx. 8 hours.
Work must be completed by June 30/85
unless other arrangements are made.
Proceeds of this auction will go toward
Elk Point Minor Hockey and Elk Point
Windsor Midgets.

Tie, win for midgets

Last weekend the Midgets had two league games. Their first on home ice was a sure win, almost, until the third period when the local boys lost their five to two lead and suddenly faced a six all tie. Elk Point held St. Paul down and ended with one point standings for each team. The following day, Saturday, these same two were opponents on St. Paul ice. This time Elk Point proved they know their hockey with a winning fourteen to eight score. Jim Vinge did an outstanding job in this game making 5 goals and 1 assist; Murray Palamarek with a hat trick and 2 assists; Kenny Pashulka scored once and had 7 assists; Lorne Demchuk and Ronnie Poitras each had a single and the newest member of the team Gene St. Jean scored twice. Others assisting were Garrett Gregoraschuk and David Hellquist.

The Friday game scorers were: Murray Palamarek, a hat trick and one assist; Lorne Demchuk one goal; Ronnie Poitras one point and two assists and Jim Vinge one; other assists — Kenny Pashulka, Garrett Gregoraschuk, Malcolm Palamarek and Gene St. Jean.

After a bit of a rough beginning the teams calibre of playing has improved immensely. Games are much faster and a lot of hard checking. Hockey fans can enjoy some good entertainment from these young men — next league game is at 4:00 p.m. Saturday, January 26 in the Elk Point arena.

As a point of interest this week is Minor Hockey Week and our local Windsor Midgets have something very special planned for the Junior B game on Sunday, January 27. See this paper for full details.

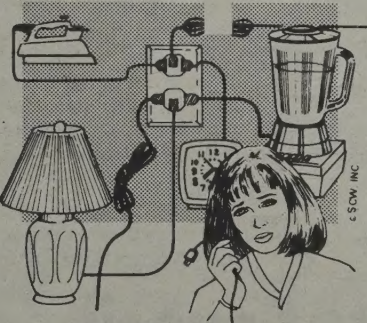
Oilers win 4-0

Elk Point "Oilers" travelled in -40°C weather to Bonnyville to help them celebrate the opening of Minor Hockey in that community on Saturday the 19th.

The game was full of end to end action with Elk Point finally taking con-

trol and winning the game 4-0 with Kyle Sakowski taking the shutout. Goal scorers for Elk Point were Jason Morris, Sheldon Ballas, Mark Woytkiw and Tyson Warawa. Next home game for the "Oilers" will be Saturday the 26th of January at 11:00 a.m.

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RINGETTE ENTHUSIASTS — Coach Jim Fell poses with neophyte ringette team. Back row, l-r: Shannon Capjack, Amber Fell, Lynda Shmyr, Melanie Poulin, Cindy Smith, Virginia Masse. Front row, l-r: Terryl Garriock, Tanya McLaughlin, Leah Yakemchuk. Missing: Kim Smith, Chantelle and Stacy Beasley, Sherri Fell, Brenda Poitras.

Elks break losing streak

Elk Point Elks called a halt to their home game losing streak Wednesday night, with approximately fifty fans cheering the Elks on to a 7-2 victory over the Goodfish Lake Kings.

Arena temperatures were chilly but the action was hot throughout the game. Both teams remained scoreless until well past the halfway mark of the first period, with Goodfish receiving two minor penalties and Ken Langdone of the Elks a match penalty for spearing during that time.

Melvin Jackson of the Kings opened the scoring, off an assist from Henry Cardinal. The Kings held their lead until the last three minutes of the period, when the Elks scored three fast goals. David Nazarchuk took advantage of an incident which saw the Kings goalie sprawled on the ice after repelling a shot to toss in his first goal of two, off assists by Jon Schoter and Don Paquette. Ernie Poulin scored midway through a spectacular somersault some eighty seconds later to bring the Elks out ahead, with assists by Paquette and Vic Stepa, while Bert Meger

scored the third Elks goal, also assisted by Paquette, with eight seconds left on the clock.

Arnold Jackson's goal, assisted by Henry Cardinal, just forty-five seconds into the second period, ended the Kings' scoring for the evening, although they did not give up their relentless onslaught on the Elks' defence.

David Sparks, assisted by Bert Meger, and Murray Cochrane, assisted by Vic Stepa, scored to give the Elks a three goal lead at the end of 3½ minutes of play. The balance of the period was scoreless, as was the first half of the third period.

The third period proved to be a lengthy one, with officials dealing with two fights and several other acts of aggression. Joe Sparklingeyes of the Kings received a game misconduct and Ernie Poulin a 2 minute minor in the first fight, while Don Paquette and Kings player David Jackson each received 5 minutes for their fisticuffs in the last minute of play.

The Elks added two more goals to the scoreboard during the period, with David

Nazarchuk scoring his second, assisted by Schoter and Willie Lesyk, and Ernie Poulin his second, assisted by Cochrane and John Wozniak.

Highschool highlights

by SAMANTHA GREY

Hi again! I'd like to start by saying that the Midgets are hosting a dance at the school and all support is welcomed.

On the athletic side of things the Pacers basketball team has hosted the ever so popular Harlem Comedy Kings last Tuesday as a way to raise money for their ski trip on February 13th.

We are sorry to say that the boys and girls junior basketball teams were not in first place at the basketball tournament Saturday at Racette.

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Wishes to Announce

TEMPORARY CLOSURE

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724-4086

Playschool policy changes

At a special meeting on Wednesday, January 16, 1985, the F.C.S.S. Board approved the decision to begin Playschool in early February. There have been some policy changes to the Jack and Jill Playschool program. Parents are encouraged to contact the F.C.S.S. office at 724-3800 to re-enroll their children and receive information on the new format.

Parent Nursery is continuing to run every Wednesday morning from 10:00 a.m. to noon. All mothers with children from birth to three years of age are

urged to attend.

The Satellite Day Homes project is still in full swing and more homes are being added as the need increases. In this program care is provided for children on a full-time, part-time or occasional basis in approved private homes.

The Family and Community Support Services Board would like to apologize to parents for any inconvenience that may have been caused while staff changes were taking place.

For more information on any of these programs, please call 724-3800.

Recreation news: dance lessons

Vanessa King is in Elk Point to teach Ballet, Jazz, Tap, Jazzercise or Break Dancing. At the present time ballet for pre-school children and jazzercise is being held on Monday mornings at 10:00 a.m. to noon. At the present time we are looking for school-age children to enroll through their noon hour on Mondays for classes as they see fit.

Girls 13 and over are urged to join the

older ringette team in Elk Point. If you are interested in this please call the Recreation Office at 724-4074 or talk to Jim Fell.

The Community Services Gym is open every Tuesday evening from 7:00 to 9:00 p.m. if you are interested in playing badminton, volleyball or basketball please attend these times.

Red wings host tournament

Teams from Mallaig and Kehewin topped the twelve team men's hockey tournament hosted by Kehewin Red Wings in Elk Point this past weekend, with \$2400 in prize money for the six top teams.

Mallaig went undefeated in games against Landonville, Elk Point Hoteliers, Cook County and Saddle Lake Northawks to win \$700 in the "A" side final. Saddle Lake took home the \$500 second prize. Third prize of \$300 went to the Cook County squad.

In the "B" side, Kehewin Old Voyageurs recovered from their initial loss to Saddle Lake Bearcats to win over Clandonald, before taking on the Frog Lake Rebels in the final game,

which they won 5-4 in sudden death overtime. The Old Voyageurs received \$400 in prize money, while Frog Lake received \$300 for second place and

Kehewin Red Wings received the \$200 third prize.

Also taking part in the tournament were the Saddle Lake Maulers.

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Elks Bingo

52 Nos., Jan. 17/85.

Elmer Moocheweines — \$50	Caroline Shankowski — \$8.50
Steve Denega — \$15	Jeannette Ozga — \$33
Pete Waskahat — \$15	Ina Fryingpan — \$33
Edna Singer — \$30	Mildred Molonieux — \$33
Erma Quinney — \$10	Tony Zarowny — \$33
Alice Pipe — \$10	Ada Scott — \$30
Ticket John — \$10	Rose Pankow — \$30
John Palinka — \$8	Frank Fedoruk — \$30
Ernestine Waskahat — \$8	Theresa Alexander — \$30
Margaret Gladue — \$15	Edna Singer — \$30
Ernestine Waskahat — \$15	Cecile Swedgan — \$90
Cecile Swedgan — \$15	Bobby Rebryna — \$67
Mary Prusak — \$8.50	Audrey Ben — \$67
John Maksymec — \$8.50	Agnes Waskahat — \$67
Marie Louise Fryingpan — \$8.50	Helen Cross — \$67
	Rose Kozicki — \$67

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Elk Point

Notices & Information

EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY

FAMILY & COMMUNITY SUPPORT SERVICES PLAYSCHOOL TEACHER

The Elk Point Family and Community Support Services Board invites applications for the position of Playschool Teacher.

Reporting to the FCSS Director, the Playschool Teacher will be responsible for the organization and operation of the FCSS departments playschool program.

Applicants should have experience and skill in early childhood services and enjoy working with children. The ability to work with a parent advisory committee is essential.

This is a part-time position requiring approximately fifteen (15) hours of work per week during the months the program operates.

Written applications providing a resume, references, and expected salary will be accepted by the undersigned until 4:00 p.m. Tuesday, January 29th, 1985.

Town of Elk Point
Box 448
Elk Point, Alberta
T0A 1A0

ATTENTION: Mrs. Alvina Schuhmacher
Chairperson
Elk Point Family and Community
Support Services Board



Editorial

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Weedless Wednesday

Butt it out, Bud -- it's Weedless Wednesday!

It's the last day of National Non-Smoking Week, January 17 to 23, and Alberta Health Minister Neil Webber has challenged every smoker in the province to make it the day they break their habit and start life afresh as a non-smoker.

Webber says that there has been a 10% drop in the number of regular smokers in Canada over the past twenty years, but that 32% of Albertans over the age of 15 still smoke on a steady basis. An alarming statistic is that 25% of the girls and 20% of the boys between 15 and 19 years of age are included in the smoking group. Some high schools even provide a room where students can enjoy a cigarette. Is this necessary?

In 1981, more than 2900 Albertans died of ailments resulting from their habit of

smoking, including heart diseases, strokes, lung cancer and emphysema. Smoking has been shown to reduce life span by five to seven years. Is the enjoyment gained from that expensive little tube of plant residue worth cutting your life short for?

No doubt, for some of you it is, just as having that one more drink and then going out and driving into a bridge abutment is. And, after your family has dried up their tears, aired out the house and thrown out all your smoke-reeking clothes, they can live in a more healthful, clean-air environment.

It's your life -- and for 364 days of the year we don't care how much of your money you let go up in smoke. But just for today, couldn't you join the Smokeless Majority and let the rest of us have ONE day of fresh air?

VB

Cold comfort

Actually, you know, we're lucky. So what if the mercury plunges to minus forty degrees (the only temperature equal in both Fahrenheit and Celcius) -- we're used to it.

Pity the poor souls of Britain and western Europe, who are succumbing to the unheard-of cold, and the poor Texans, who for all their famed wealth do not own a snow shovel and are totally marooned when the white stuff appears.

And now all of the eastern USA is blaming Alberta for their troubles with the weather -- how uncomplimentary of them! Of course, we offered to give away our cold air, but we were only fooling. After all, we are accustomed to life in the

Frozen North and we really wouldn't want the permafrost to melt.

So, while we are plugging in our vehicles, splitting another cord of firewood, turning up the thermostat and hunting out the extra blankets, let us spare a sympathetic thought for the shivering southerners, who have tasted our medicine and found it unpleasant to their taste. If we let them know how sorry we feel for them, perhaps they will send us up some of their balmy breezes in return.

But please, y'all down there -- no hurricanes, monsoons and tornadoes On second thought, maybe we'll just keep the cold weather!

VB



meanwhile, back at the ranch

by VICKI BROOKER

Through my rather lengthy sojourn at the E.R.C.B. hearings during the last two weeks, a nagging undercurrent of thought has been nibbling at the edges of my mind, asking, "What do I, personally, think of all this?"

When I actually sat down to think about it, I found that I still can see both sides of the story. I have lived, not in the oil patch, but in the midst of an area dotted with flares from sour gas wells, and have thrilled to the sight of the sparkling pyramid of an oil derrick against an inky black night sky, and listened to the racing, rumbling purr of its motors.

I have washed drilling mud from countless loads of rig clothes, and struggled to scrub crude oil off my floor. I have smelled the stench of sulphur dioxide overlying the 'clean country air' and smiled all the way to the bank with an annual lease cheque.

The petroleum industry came to my home corner of the world about thirty years ago, when a drilling company spent the better part of six months on a deep hole about four miles from my parents' farm. They reportedly found oil at the end of their search, and capped the well for future use, a use which has not yet been realized, to my knowledge. I remember driving up to view the drilling rig, with my father and brother-in-law, and the well crew inviting us up on the drilling floor and to see the giant motors.

As a teenager, I saw many of the boys of my age group quit school and go up north to work on the rigs. Swan Hills was one of the hot spots of drilling activity at that time, and it seemed like a very glamorous place to be, with the big money to be made searching for 'black gold'.

Soon after I met my future husband, he too went to work on the rigs, as his father had done before him (and his eldest son after him, I might add). I travelled along on his search for a rig job, visiting wellsites in the Caroline, Three Hills and Crossfield areas, and later became quite familiar with the wellsites close around our own area, when a job was found with a service rig company. A Christmas gift sweater I knitted in those days is still around the house somewhere, its silver derrick sporting an orange doghouse and a trail of white smoke swirling around its upper reaches.

Some years later, the oil patch left behind for a floor covering installation job and suburban domesticity, the petroleum industry took another meaning in our lives. Soon after I turned twenty-one and received an inheritance of a quarter section of rather marginal farmland, my father phoned one day to tell me an oil company landman was coming to see me. My father, who farmed our land, had already okayed the site,

which was in a swampy grassland right along the property line. An access road would run down the fenceline to the site, over a quarter mile down the field. The landman appeared in due course, I perused the documents, signed on the dotted line and received a cheque which, to me, looked like a small fortune. The well was drilled, and hit sour gas -- another producer for the Jefferson Lake field.

Soon, the landman was back, this time wanting an easement for a pipeline from the well to the sulphur plant, and later for another pipeline which took cleaned natural gas from the plant to customers. The cheques from these were also welcome, as was the almost magical appearance of every year's lease cheque, but even ten years later you could still see the difference in color of the crop where the soil had been disturbed to put the two lines through.

The well itself did not cause us any trouble, especially since we lived in the city twelve miles distant. However, living downwind from the sulphur plant was not proving healthy or profitable to my father. He developed emphysema, and his metal granaries developed spots of corrosion.

Some years later, we did move to our land, and built a house rather unfortunately close to the well access road, which had frequent traffic from well operators at all hours of the day and night, and an air monitoring trailer parked directly across from our house (very handy for looking over to see which way its wind vane was pointing!). If the wind was straight east, which was seldom, we could hear the hiss of the flare burning, and if the wind was in a certain north-west quadrant, we could smell the sulphur plant, although never as badly as our neighbors, 1/4 mile directly west, could, or as my parents, 3/4 mile south, had.

Life in the sulphur gas patch was still quite bearable, although raising livestock was somewhat complicated by the fact that our cows all learned to clear the wellsite's Texas gate with ease -- what for, we never could guess -- the wellsite was treated with soil sterilant and grew not a blade of anything -- and the new barbed wire along the well road and our other fences deteriorated with alarming speed.

What we couldn't handle was the onslaught of acreages, which soon threatened to engulf us. The acreage people are still increasing, there among the flare stacks and down wind from the sulphur plant, seemingly not worried about the effluvia.

And back here at the ranch, we say that they're welcome to it.

Know your rights--farm seminar

Recently in Alberta there has been several court cases where acreage holders have taken neighboring farmers to court claiming that they were creating an illegal "nuisance". These acreage holders were upset by their neighbors doing such things as spreading manure on fields, or operating a hog barn or small feedlot. While most cases have been decided in favor of the farmer, there is need for legislation to establish some priority rights for farmers to farm.

The right to farm is one topic that we will be discussing at the upcoming St. Paul Agriculture Societies seminar on "Know Your Rights". Alberta's Farmers Advocate will tackle this topic. Other topics at the seminar include farmers rights regarding equipment purchases and responsibilities of consumers. Colin Simons, Alberta Agriculture's well known Agricultural Law Specialist will be talking on family law - particularly the rights of spouses if a marriage or farm should break up, and on farmers rights during hard times. he will be getting into such areas as foreclosures, bankruptcies, and seizures and what a farmer should and can do under these circumstances. The day will conclude with a banquet and guest speaker.

The seminar will be held at the St. Paul Recreation Center, starting at 9:45 a.m. Registration fee is \$25 per couple, or \$15 for singles. This includes the lunch and banquet. Pre-registration (phone 645-6301) by January 25 is required. The seminar is being held on January 30.

CANOLA PRODUCTION SEMINAR

On Thursday, February 7, the St. Paul Agriculture Society is sponsoring "Producing Canola for Profit". This production seminar will include such topics as varieties, production techniques, rotations, weed control, tillage, seed bed preparation, and fertilizers. Phil Thomas, Alberta Agriculture's Provincial Oilseed Specialist and Murray Green, Alberta Agriculture's Machinery Specialist will be the keynote speakers.

green acres

by TERRY HOLMGREN, D.A.
Alberta Agriculture, St. Paul, Alta.



The registration fee will be \$5. This includes lunch and the opportunity to participate in draws for about \$300 in door prizes donated by the United Grain Growers, Alberta Wheat Pool, Dechaine Enterprises, and the St. Paul Co-op.

The seminar will start at 9:45 a.m. and will be held at the St. Paul Recreation Center. See you there!

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SUNDAY SERVICES

10:15 a.m. — Sunday
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Designed to fit your baked goods requirements for approximately one week.

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PRODUCT INFORMATION:

	Reg. Price
4 Loaves, sliced, white	\$3.36
2 Loaves, sliced 60%	\$1.64
1 pkg. dinner, hotdog or hamburger buns	\$1.59
2 pkg bran/carrot muffins	\$3.18
1 pkg. butter or honey tarts	\$1.50
1 doz. cookies (choice on variety that day)	\$1.99
1 pie, apple or raisin.	\$2.50

TOTAL REGULAR PRICE **\$15.68**

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YOU SAVE MORE THAN 20%

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T0A 1A0

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Christmas baby honored

by IRENE MAGNUSSON

THE CHRISTMAS BABY was a bit late in arriving at the Elk Point Municipal Hospital, but arrive he did, bright and early at 6:24 a.m., December 30th, 1984, assisted by Dr. Estey.

Brandan John is the second child born to Mr. and Mrs. Grekul (who live in the Elk Point area but use St. Paul as their address). He weighed a bouncing 7 lbs. 9 oz. at birth.

For braving the winter cold and arriving the closest to Christmas, the



little fellow received the gift of a pair of sleepers together with an engraved spoon from the Elk Point Hospital Auxiliary, here being presented by Violet McFadyen, treasurer, on the right.

Others in the picture are the proud parents, Ivan and Susan Grekul and nurse, Francis Moneta - and of course, the main attraction, baby Brandan John, in his mother's arms.

This young fellow has an older sister, Christie, born on December 30, 1981, whom we hear is very pleased with her new brother. Mother Susan says, at three weeks, her boy is doing just fine...and she looks forward to marking her two children's birthdays on the same day in the coming years.

What nicer Christmas present for the lucky parents?

AMR visits Elk Point

The evening of January 16, 1985 Margret Rose Chapter of the Order of the Eastern Star hosted a presentation by the St. Paul and District Association for the Mentally Retarded to which many organizations in Elk Point were invited. A very interesting and informative description of their facilities and activities was given by Mrs. Louise Drouin and Mr. Chris Thomas. Their slides gave us an excellent visual view of the work.

In the Next-to-New Store located on main street in St. Paul next to the Post Office the mentally handicapped adults have the opportunity to learn the skills necessary in a business setting. The Habitat Enterprises Ltd. train and employ these young adults in construction skills enabling them to fit into a normal place of employment in our community.

The New Hope School is an excellent facility for teaching handicapped

children. Residential facilities for these children are close by.

There are adult residential facilities that are very comfortable. here the mentally handicapped learn together the social and self-help skills needed to live independently.

The Alberta Commercial Travellers donated a van to transport the physically and mentally handicapped. The Town of St. Paul, the County

of St. Paul, and donations fund the operation of the van.

At the present time the Association is assisting 75 persons in the district through the various programs. This is such a worthwhile work and it is available to any person needing this help in our own community.

Let us support such a worthwhile cause!



Alberta
AGRICULTURE
DISTRICT HOME ECONOMIST
BECKY LORE
3rd Floor, Provincial Building
Phone 645-6301, St. Paul, Alta.

Energy efficient

Appliances are a convenient and sometimes necessary part of our lives. They are purchased to simplify a chore or save time and money. When looking for appliances, cost is still a number one consideration, along with quality, warranties and reliable servicing. One new item now considered is energy efficiency.

Manufacturers are responding to this consumer concern in appliance development. Also EnerGuide labels can be found on new major electrical appliances. EnerGuide was developed by Consumer & Corporate Affairs and The Canadian Standards Association. It is an information program on appliance energy consumption.

EnerGuide labels indicate the electrical consumption per month for each model. This is stated in kilowatt hours which is a difficult measurement to deal with. Just remember the lower the kilowatt hour usage the lower the energy consumption is. The initial cost of an energy efficient model may be more but in the long run you will gain that money back from a lower power bill.

If you are in the market for new appliances drop by our office. We have a variety of Consumer magazines to assist you with your decision.

Keep January 30 free to attend a Know Your Rights seminar starting at 9:30 a.m. There will be a full day of various speakers and topics, followed by a banquet. This seminar is co-sponsored by the St. Paul Ag. Society and Alberta Agriculture. Phone 645-6301 for more information and registration.

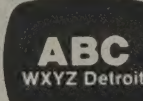
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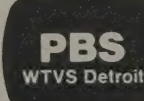
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- * Machine Rentals - \$5.00



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Deadline Tuesday morning 9:00 a.m.

ARTICLES

FOR SALE - ALWAYS SELLING STEEL — New and used at super prices. For free steel facts booklet send self-addressed stamped envelope: Price Steel, 11921 - 156 St. Edmonton, T5V 1E8. Jan30

FOR SALE — Golf carts. 12 Yamaha used power carts for sale. Asking \$2,500. Phone 479-4713 or 469-8601. Jan23

FOR SALE — Roundup Steel Stock Racks, to fit any 1/2 or 3/4 ton truck. Phone 853-2636. Jan30

FOR SALE — Two portable dishwashers. One fridge and one stove. Offers. Phone 724-3748. Jan30

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

PROFITABLE FAMILY OPERATION — Commercial hydroponic greenhouses, fully equipped, ready to operate. Approximately 15,000 sq. ft. Poly/fibreglass, concrete foundation. Southern Alberta. Terms negotiable. 1-403-897-3852, 1-403-646-2062. Jan23

MAKE MONEY PREPARING TAX RETURNS — Learn by correspondence in two months or less. Write U & R Tax Schools, 1345 Pembina Hwy., Winnipeg, Manitoba, R3T 2B6, No obligation. Jan23

NEW INCOME SOURCE — Watch Satellite T.V., Westar 5, Channel 3, Saturday Jan 26, 6:00 p.m.; Sunday Feb 10, 9:00 p.m.; Sunday Feb 17, 9:00 p.m.; Saturday Feb 23, 11:00 a.m. Call Wayne Carroll 1-289-0188. Jan23

WELL ESTABLISHED MACHINERY DEALERSHIP FOR SALE — In very strong agricultural based district in east central Alberta. Please reply to: Sandune Management Service Ltd., Pines Plaza, #16, 6791 - 50 Avenue, Red Deer, Alberta. T4P 1M9. Jan30

CARS

FOR SALE — 1981 4500 Citation. Like new. Asking \$1500. Phone after six and ask for Tal at 724-2098. Jan23

AGT

Telecommunications

Clandonald Fish and Game horn measuring February 4th, 1985 at 1:00 p.m. at the Clandonald Hall. ***

C.G.I.T. meets Tuesday nights, 7 to 8:30 p.m. at the Elk Point United Church. All girls 12 to 17 years are invited to attend. ***

Pioneer Circle Bingo — every Wednesday at 2:00 p.m., Floor Curling every Thursday at 2:00 p.m., Whist every Friday evening at 7:30 p.m. Everyone welcome! ***

Elk Point Detachment — Presently has one panasonic cassette recorder radio that was recovered from a vehicle in Elk Point on August 31st, 1984, however, there has been no owner to claim. Anyone who wishes to claim it, please report to Detachment and describe such item. ***

Pioneer Circle monthly meetings are held the third Tuesday of each month. All seniors welcome.

EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES

AUCTION SCHOOL — Western Canada School of Auctioneering. Over 1,000 graduates. Courses commence 1st Monday of April, August, December. For particulars write Box 687, Lacombe, AB T0C 1S0. Feb13

HELP WANTED — Junior Publisher required immediately for interior B.C. community newspaper. Responsibility includes 75% sales and 25% administration and operations. Experience in newspaper sales a prerequisite, as well as some knowledge of business and personnel. Opportunity for advancement. Salary range starting \$22,000 plus commission. Apply to General Manager, Cariboo Press, 188 N 1st Ave., Williams Lake, B.C., V2G 1Y8. Jan30

AUTOMOTIVE MECHANIC — Ford dealership requires fully qualified tradesman. Excellent pay/bonus setup for efficient performer. Apply 40 Mile Ford Sales, Bow Island, Alta. (403) 545-2222. Jan23

TELEPHONE SALES PEOPLE — To sell water treatment products and furnace energy saving units. Commission, work without supervision. 293-4293. 5015 Whitehorn Dr. N.E., Calgary. T1Y 1T9. Jan23

DEPENDABLE SALES PERSONNEL — Full/part time to distribute Office Girl Panty Hose. Quality merchandise. Attractive prices. Contact Com-Be Marketing, 2016 Sherwood Drive, Sherwood Park, Alta. T8A 3X3. Phone 467-8236. Jan23

SALES DISTRIBUTORS WANTED — Pauline Johnson candycraft, Western Canada's leader in candy moulding. Operate your own business in your own home or home party plan. You demonstrate a new way to make candy. We provide training and supplies. Minimum investment for as little as \$200.00 for materials with immediate cash return. Call Catherine 434-6501 (North) or Dianne 787-2125 (South). xx

GOOD NEWS PARTY LINE

Storytime at Elk Point Library is discontinued until February. Watch this column for further information. ***

Stoncroft Biblestudy, Monday's 9:30 to 11:00 a.m. in Lindbergh. Babysitting has been arranged. For more information call 724-4027. ***

Stoncroft Bible Study, Wednesday's 9:30 to 11:00 a.m. in Elk Point. Babysitting has been arranged, for more information call 724-3614. ***

Vermilion and area — Rural Crime Watch meeting on February 4th, at 7:30 p.m. at the Provincial Building, Vermilion. ***

Elk Point Ukrainian Dance Club Annual Pyrohy Supper and Mini Concert Saturday, February 2 at the Elks Hall. Supper at 5:30 p.m. to 8:00 p.m., two performances of dancing to follow.

EGGS

FRESH EGGS FOR SALE — \$1.00 a dozen. Phone 724-3521. Jan23

FEED AND SEED

DEHYDRATED ALFALFA PELLETS — Sun Cured pellets and baled Alfalfa hay. Available from Legal Alfalfa Products at Legal, Alberta. Phone 961-3958 or Barrhead Alfalfa at 674-3030. Jan30

FOR SALE — 500 round bales, red clover, 1,200 - 1,500 lbs. \$35/bale. Smoky Lake area. Call collect 455-3300. Jan23

FOR SALE

1974 DART SPORT — 318 automatic. 1976 Pinto. 1977 Polaris Colts 250 snow machine. 1970 Polaris single cylinder 1974 Vega. Ready for a V8 engine, not included. Phone 853-2599. Jan23

HOUSES FOR SALE

FOR SALE — In Clandonald - newer 1164 sq. ft. 3 bedroom home, 1 1/2 baths. Basement 3/4 finished. 2 lots. Single garage. Fenced and landscaped. Immediate occupancy. Phone 853-2193. Jan23

HOUSE FOR SALE IN DEWBERRY — 1 1/2 storey 3 bedroom house, completely renovated. New windows and siding. 20x24 newly sided garage. Located on well treed corner lot. Asking \$45,000. Phone 847-3097. Feb6

PRIVATE SALE — 3 bedroom, 1135 sq. ft. house on 75 x 140 foot lot. Curtains, fridge, stove and other options included. Yard well kept, garden space, perennials and well shrubbed. Contact 875-7758 in Lloydminster, viewing phone 724-3881. Jan26

HOUSES FOR RENT

WHY RENT When you can buy a Parks International custom made mobile home, factory direct with monthly payments less than rent OAC. Phone Hugh at 826-4462 or Ernie at 826-6804. xx

LIVESTOCK

FOR SALE — 3 fullblood cows (imported), 2 fullblood heifers (one out imported low and big Mac), 4-88% 7/8 cows (calving 2nd week of Jan), one - 94% 15/16 cow with Sept bullcalf at side open, one 1983 fullblood bull (son of Pirate), one 1984 fullblood bullcalf, out imported cows Feb 27, one 1984 fullblood heifer born June 84. All cows and heifers bred to son of Pirate. Phone 724-2203 John and Rita Bruins. Jan23

16' x 6' STOCK TRAILER — \$3,675 (Farm Price) 2 horse trailers, \$3,875. Mini stocks \$3,075. Free delivery in Alberta. Three trailers per load. Also Powder River Livestock Equipment. Phone 672-6807 Llomar Farms. Jan23

APPLICATIONS NOW BEING ACCEPTED — To graze all classes of cattle on provincial grazing reserves in Alberta's Peace River region. Call Peace River 624-6345 or Grande Prairie 538-5263, Public Lands Division, Alberta Energy and Natural Resources. Jan23

LOST

GRAD RING — Silver bond with blue stone, grad ring. Lost on main street Elk Point. Size 7 ring. Phone 943-2384. Reward offered. Jan23

MACHINERY

ALL KINDS OF FORKLIFTS — 1972 Mack Gravel Box \$10,000 firm. 1970 N.W. Dragline Model 41, HY - HO Excavator, 1975 - GMC 6500, 1976 - IHC 3 ton cabover. Waynes Equipment, 451-2761, 11921 - 156 Street, Edmonton. Jan30

MISCELLANEOUS

GARDENING STARTS NOW — Indoor or greenhouse. Metal halides, HPS. We have over 20,000 products at low prices. Send \$2 for catalogue. Retailer inquires welcome. Western Water Farms, 1244 Seymour Street, Vancouver, V6B 3N9. (604) 682-6636. Feb6

INCOME TAX FOR FARMERS — Farm Income and Expenses, 194 pages by a Chartered Accountant farmer explains everything for reporting 1984 income and expenses. Easy to read and highly recommended. For a helpful and interesting book now used in seven provinces send \$22.50 to Eric Farden, C.A., Box 3, Medstead, Sask. S0M 1W0. Feb6

JEEP OWNERS — Parts, accessories for jeeps 1942 to 1984. Gigantic stock, low prices, quick service. Gemini Sales, 4736 Hastings, Burnaby, B.C. V5C 2K7. Phone: (604) 294-2623, (604) 294-4214. Jan23

HOW TO PLAY POPULAR PIANO — New home study course. Fast, easy method. Guaranteed! For free information, write: Studio C0116, 3284 Boucherie Road, Kelowna, B.C. V1Z 2H2. Jan23

TEACH YOUR CHILD TO READ — With a Lyndenhall Learning System. Binder includes teaching manual, lesson plans, learning materials, games. \$34.95. Lyndenhall, Box 78, Spruce View, Alberta. T0M 1V0. Jan23

CSTACALF BOARDING KENNEL — We are pleased to accept your booking. Pets groomed. Reasonable rates. Ph. 645-3420. xx

MOBILE HOMES

MOBILE HOMES — Repossessions, used and new from as low as \$7,500. Financing arranged. For full details call: Bill at 1-286-2488 or 1-288-4766. Jan23

EAST END MOBILE HOMES, ST. PAUL — Is your authorized dealer for Travco factory built residential housing. Buy a new 14 ft. wide c/w fridge and stove for only \$18,790 from East End Mobile Homes, St. Paul, your authorized Glen River dealer. Ph. 645-4750. We also buy and consign used homes. xx

NOTICES

LAST CALL — Scots, Fun Lovers, Curlers. Glasgow Silver Broom and Sunny Spain option. Host Stan Sparling. Call Travel Planner today toll free 1-800-442-8723. Jan23

FOR YOUR AUCTION NEEDS — Teske Auction Services (1984) Ltd. RR7, Calgary. A completely equipped well managed service. Canada's largest farm equipment auctioneers. 934-3673 or 285-0869. Jan23

COMING EVENT - BUD HAYNES LICENSED GUN AUCTIONEER — Next auction February 23. Consign now, new or old, handguns, shotguns, rifles. Ph. (403) 347-5855. Box 456, Red Deer, Alberta. T4N 5G1. Jan23

COMING EVENT - NANTON GUN SHOW — March 9-10, public viewing 10:00 a.m. - 6:00 p.m. Admission \$2. Nanton Community Centre. Limited tables available. \$10 display, \$16 dealer. Contact Tom 646-5883, Sten 646-5465. Jan23

REAL ESTATE

FOR LEASE — Long term - 2000 cultivated acres - no rocks - house, grain, livestock facilities available. Box 659, High Level, Alta. T0H 1Z0. (403) 926-2939. Jan30

NEW HOUSES — Ready to paint, \$22/sq. ft. Free roll-on. Free delivery to 200 miles. Phone Barney 948-2021, 285-7955, Air-drie, Box 1900, T0M 0B0. Jan23

HORSE SHOWPLACE, RIVER RANCH — Southwestern, foothills, chinook area, 174 acres, plus lease, modern home, large barns, mile plus treed river, main highway, bargain, only \$180,000. Acreages, farms, ranches, excellent buildings. Jack Folsom, Chief Mountain Realty, 1-626-3232, 1-626-3639. Jan23

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SKI FROM YOUR DOORSTEP! — On hill five day packages from: Big White \$147; Red Mountain \$130; Selkirk Snowcats \$1,030; 108 x-country \$82. Call toll-free 1-800-663-9041. Jan23

TRUCKS

LARGE STOCK FORD CARS, LIGHT TRUCKS — Including diesels! Competitive prices. Credit available over telephone. Wilf Fitzpatrick, Freedom Ford, Edmonton. 7505-75 Street. 465-9411, Residence 463-3917. Feb13

WANTED

WANTED TO BUY — 1,000 and 500 gallon propane tanks. Phone collect 349-4307, Edmonton direct 421-1106 or after hours 349-5034. Jan23

WANTED. ROUGH LUMBER REQUIRED — Green or dry rough spruce and/or pine. Well sawed and trimmed. No bark. Prefer standard and better grade. 2 x 4" to 2 x 12" random 8' - 16' and longer. 1 x 4" to 1 x 12" random length. Heavy 16' 2 x 4" and 2 x 6" stud length. Some squares and timbers. Advise quantity can handle and price delivered Edmonton area. Prompt pay. Michael Saiko, E.N.A.P. Woodcraft Ltd., 209 Revlon Building, Edmonton, Alta. T5J 1B2. Bus. phone 424-2232 or res. phone 469-7444. Jan23

GET MORE MONEY FOR YOUR SCRAP — We're buying aluminum, copper, brass, lead, steel, cast, car bodies. General Scrap, 452-5865, Edmonton. 11915 - 156 Street. Toll free 1-800-222-6595. Jan30

WANTED: CLERK-STENO

Some experience in Data Processing would be essential.

Apply to:

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Phone: 724-3745 between 8:30 a.m. and 4:00 p.m.

Employment Opportunity

REAL ESTATE SALESMAN

Required

— Experience preferred, someone with rural background.
— Will train and license if necessary.

Contact

CENTURY 21

Sandcroft Realty Ltd.

Box 98, Elk Point, Alberta

ATTENTION: Bill Ballas. Ph. 724-3781

PUT IT HERE

Call or write the editor of this paper to include good news of events and happenings you want to share, courtesy AGT.

Pioneer Circle looks ahead to 1985

by IRENE MAGNUSSON

In a general membership meeting, held Tuesday, January 15th, 1985, at 2 p.m., the Elk Point Pioneer Circle members and executive looked forward to the new year and considered events of the past year.

A small number attended this meeting, although the day was mild. Chairman Marg Clark opened with some twenty members present and called for the past meeting's minutes. These were read by Secretary Alys Randall, and the group voted to accept as read.

Treasurer Erika Bender then read a long Financial Report, covering income and expenses for the month of December, which included Bingo receipts, tournament prizes purchased and the cost of the annual Christmas dinner and social evening. It was noted the cost of the Kentucky fried chicken had not been as high as previously reported. Members seemed quite satisfied with the report, and it was approved and adopted as read.

A question arose regarding the fire extinguisher, with some holding that it requires recharging annually, others disagreed. It was agreed that it should be checked, for safety's sake. It was also pointed out that the furnace should be checked and cleaned, but this was difficult to do, as Clark was unable to contact a plumber, they all being "too busy" to attend this small matter. The executive will continue to try to get this done.

Mrs. Erika Bender announced she will offer lessons in knitting for any of the seniors interested in the craft, at no cost to them. She has six prospective pupils lined up and will start the lessons soon.

Bess Jendruck reported that all was well in the Housekeeping department, and added that she was very well pleased with the new product purchased and presently in use for the floors. "It is much better than the old wax," she said.

Chairman Clark mentioned to the members that in the past gifts have been presented from the group to those members who have reached their eightieth birthdays, and she wondered if any would be interested in a similar gift (but of a floral arrangement) to the families of those members who have passed away. This brought on a lively discussion with the outcome that the motion was proposed and carried that the Circle would purchase and present an arrangement of ar-

tificial flowers to the member's family at the funeral of any deceased member, as a token of respect for that member.

Two funeral lunches were catered in the coming week. Ladies in the club have now organized themselves into Groups, of 5 to 6 ladies, to serve on the lunch committees, each under a head lady. This makes for a more equitable sharing of the work, as the groups will serve in turn, rather than the same ones being on call at all times. Arrangements are made for substitutes in the event of absence or illness.

John Palinka reported the Shuffleboard tournament has only two session left; Lill Sass reported 17 members signed up for the Cribbage tournament, which will get under way soon. It is hoped a group will go to Lindbergh later to play against the Salt Plant club.

Bingo is played in the hall regularly on Wednesday afternoons, at 2 p.m., Clark reaffirmed, with Floor Curling on Thursdays, at or near 2 p.m., and Whist goes on Friday evenings at 7:30 p.m. All members and guests are welcome to attend.

The next meeting will be a Directors' meeting, February 19th, at 2 p.m., on the usual third Tuesday. Away ahead looms the Annual meeting, all members requested to attend, on Tuesday, April 16th. Clark suggests planning to attend.

The group have been invited to attend Floor Curling events, in St. Paul February 1st in Bonnyville January 26th. No definite plans have been made to attend either of these events.

Members who play pool were urged to enter the NorthEastern Alberta Winter Games, February 23rd, in St. Paul - or at least prepare to enter.

A motion to adjourn was made at 3:35 p.m., and carried.

Talent show to aid Ethiopia, Africa

It's a long way from Clandonald to the continent of Africa, but the

kind hearts of that community are planning to extend the long arms of generosity and friendship in that direction.

An Amateur Talent Night has been planned for Friday evening, February 1 in the Clandonald Hall. A potluck supper will begin the festivities at 6:00 p.m. with the show to follow at 8:00 p.m.

There will be no admission charge. Instead, those attending are urged to deposit donations in labeled boxes, for such well known charities as World Relief, World Vision and several others, which are forwarding aid to the starving in Ethiopia and other African nations.

While some local talent has already volunteered to be part of the show, more entries are needed. If you would like to perform to aid this worthy cause, please phone Dennis at 853-2004 or Bill at 853-4935, evenings.

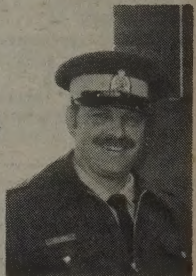


January Birthdays

PRESIDENT MARGE CLARK AND RETIRED PRESIDENT ARTHUR MILLER — Who just turned 75 years old, both celebrated January birthdays at the Pioneer Circle Centre on Wednesday, January 16, 1985. Birthday cakes, as well as sandwiches and coffee, were enjoyed by all present.

From the Sergeant's desk

By SGT. JIM FELL



When I was on patrol last week, I noted that the RAILROAD LEVEL CROSSING flashing lights on Highway #41 just south of Town were flashing. I couldn't see the train from where I was but I could see three vehicles approaching the crossing from the south. Much to my surprise, not one of them slowed but continued on their way across the tracks. The train passed moments later. Unfortunately, I couldn't get to the three vehicles in time to educate them in the laws as they are written in the Highway Traffic Act.

Section 104(1) of the Highway Traffic Act states:

At a railway crossing at any time when a clearly visible electrical or mechanical signal device gives warning of the approach of a railway train, a driver approaching the railway crossing SHALL stop his vehicle no closer than five meters from the

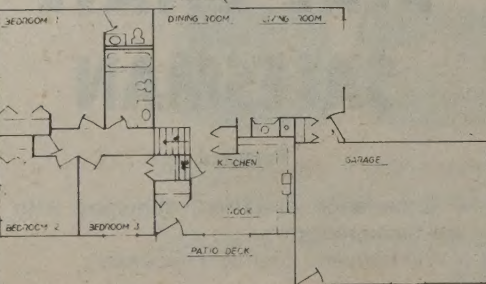
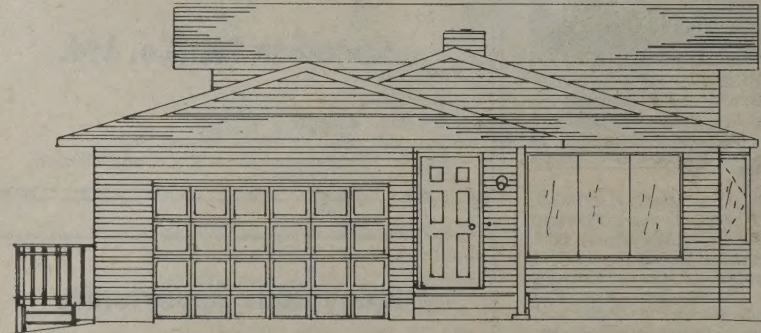
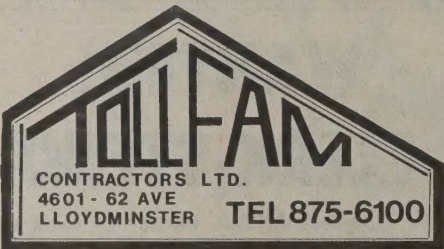
nearest rail of the railway and SHALL not proceed until the train has passed by the railway crossing or has come to a stop and he can safely proceed.

In my service I have been to many terrible accidents involving trains and vehicles. In most cases, they were fatalities and horrible ones at that. I saw a sign at a train crossing one time - it read: "TRAIN TIME IS ANY TIME". I would suggest that you folks live by that and be more cautious when travelling across a railway level crossing.

Lethbridge College seeks alumni

Lethbridge Community College is trying to track down its former students for a reunion, which is coming up on March 23 in conjunction with Lethbridge's Centennial celebrations. This will be the first ever reunion for the college, which has been in operation since 1957.

Former students of LCC are asked to phone the LCC Alumni Association at 320-3476 or to write them in care of the college at 3000 College Drive South, Lethbridge, AB, T1K 1L6, for further information.



- 980sq ft
- SPLIT LEVEL
- FIREPLACE
- DINING ROOM
- BAY WINDOW
- PATIO DECK
- 3 BEDROOM
- BATH & HALF
- GARAGE

For Estimates On This Home or Other House Plans

Contact Brian or Vicki at 875-6100

Elk Point Curling Club

welcomes you to their

LADIES' OPEN BONSPIEL

January 30 — February 3

Entries Close January 29th

For entries or information, phone

Dave Yake 724-2084, Les Meger 943-2235